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With Letter.

port of Cases.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FIVE LIVES LOST AND MILLS IDLE

River Men, However, Think That All Danger of Flood Is Past.

Torn From Fastenings and Carried Away.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 23.-The flood situation experienced a change for the better last night, and this morning the river was much lower. River men are of the coinion that all danger has

passed.
Five lives lost, damage to property reaching over \$2,000,000, business almost suspended, mills and factories idle, steam railroad and electric railway traf-fic paralyzed, is the result of one of the worst floods in the section east of Cleveof Pennsylvania.

At Loraine the loss is \$500,000, many away. At Youngstown almost every tirely plant has been compelled to suspend. The fire department has been kept busy ople in the flooded districts

City Bridges Threatened.

At East Youngstown the Baltimore and Ohio is holding down a new bridge with heavily loaded ore cars. Some of the city bridges are threatened. Two thousand people have been forced to leave their homes. Three persons were drowned at Sharon, Pa., where nearly every plant is idle from high water. Two deaths from drowning are reported from Warren, Ohio.

At Toledo, Ohio, several boats were carried away. Three bridges were wrecked and the homes of thousands of people along the water front are flood-It is reported that the nes is lost at Put in Bay.

RIVER 22 FEET HIGH AT CINCINNATI, OHIO

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 23.-Th Ohio River was twenty-two feet here this evening and falling, but the great mass of water coming from above is expected to reach here tomorrow and cause a rapid rise. Rivermen fear a flood that will at least reach the danger

ICE GORGE PLAYS

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- The sce gorge hit the piles of the Detroit Southern Railroad bridge over the river here this evening and carried away fifty feet of it. Temporarily the Detroit Southern is crossing the using the Norfolk and Western

MANY FAMILIES TAKEN FROM HOMES IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 23.-The point of danger for the present, from a flooding of the river, has, so far as the residents of the city are concerned, been passed, a big drop in the water line taking place tonight. However, entire safety will not be insured unless there is a continued prevalence of favorable being a Presidential candidate in 1904?"

"Would the fact that a man voted for accessories before and after the fact. All these cases have been continued unbeing a Presidential candidate in 1904?"

If the April term of court, but District conditions, as the pressure of the waters

this evening to rescue from the lowlands along the river a number of families who had remained too long in their homes. There has been no loss of life. The loss to property will reach several thousand dollars.

"SHIPS THAT PASS."

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 23.-Five more feet of water is expected here. A yacht, several barges, and skiffs passed re in the ice today. All manufacturing plants along the river are closed

TRENTON THREATENED BY DELAWARE FRESHET

TRENTON. N. J., Jan. 23.—Trenton has never faced a more serious condition as a result of a freshet in the Delaware River than confronts it tonight.

You may say as emphatically as you please that the Democratic convention will not nominate anyone who voted for Palmer and Buckner."

You may say as emphatically as you please that the Democratic convention will not nominate anyone who voted for Palmer and Buckner."

Is it true that you refuse to say

Since then the water has continued to Kansas City platform?" rise, until at midnight it was about twelve feet above the normal level of the river. Many families residing near by are removing in boats from their homes, accompanied by some of their who have bolted the ticket in the past

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SENATOR BURTON DENIES CHARGES

IN OHIO VALLEY Declares He Did Not Attempt to Influence Any Postoffice Officials---Goes West to Face Indictment on Its Merits.

cern doing a large mail business.

Denied by Burton.

Mr. Burton enters a strong denial that complaint in the department against he used his official position in any way to help the Rialto Company. As a lawyer he was employed by the company he used the mat's extensively to look out for some of its interests and

Did Not Intercede. declares his course was entirely regu-lar and above criticism.

Major Hugh C. Dennis, president of the Rialto Company, and W. B. Mehaney, associated with him, are mentioned in d, including the extreme western part tor Burton a check on the Commonwealth Trust Company, under date of November 22, 1902. This check is regardtugs, scows, and dredges having been ed by the Senator's friends as the best torn from their fastenings and carried evidence that the transaction was ened by the Senator's friends as the best tirely open and aboveboard, and a simple professional matter with which politics had nothing whatever to do.

The Senator's Statement.

At his home at Thirteenth and L Streets northwest, Senator Burton last at the department again, only for the night authorized The Times to make the purpose of making inquiry if the defollowing detailed statement of his con-nection with the Rialto Company's affairs. He said there was nothing in the case which need be covered in any way, and that his trip to St. Louis would be any trouble with the that I know anything about.

"I shall leave tomorrow fo and that his trip to St. Louis would be made immediately, in order that he might make prompt answer to any any technicality but on its merits."

Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kansas queries in connection with the court will leave Washington today for St. Proceedings. The Senator said: LORAINE LOSS, \$500,000

Louis to defend himself against the charges made before the Federal grand jury there, resulting in the return of an indictment against him.

According to press dispatches from that city, the indictment consists of nine counts, alleging the Senator acceptance. nine counts, alleging the Senator accepted \$500 for services in inducing the Postoffice Department here to render a decision favorable to the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, a St. Louis concern doing a large mail business. him. After conferring with him about this particular case, I went with him to Mr. Cochran, chief Postoffice in-spector, to inquire if there was any

Did Not Intercede.

"I did not act as his attorney in any sense before the department, nor did I seek to influence them, directly or indirectly, in any way respecting the matter. And I was particular to state to Mr. Cochran that I could not be retalted by Mr Dennis or anyone as an attorney, directly or indirectly, in opposing the will of the department, or influencing it in any way.

"I subsequently went to St. Louis to confer with Mr. Dennis' local counsel respecting the case and other matters that he had there.

No Complaint Made.

"After Pennis was acquitted, I called partment had any complaint against him. I was advised that Dennis never had any trouble with the department

Palmer and Buckner Ticket Mrs. Bechtel Is Declared In-Barred, He Says.

"MUST HAVE BEEN LOYAL" STILL HELD AS PRINCIPAL

HAVOC WITH BRIDGE Silver Leader Not a Candidate, But District Attorney Expresses Disap-Nemesis for Man Who Failed to Support Ticket.

today and asked him the following ques-

now reaches 16.8 feet.

The police department was compelled "Would it prevent him from

"Would it prevent him from being the press the charges no further. candidate of the Democratic conven-

Bryan's Ultimatum.

"It certainly, would," Mr. Bryan said with emphasis. "No man who voted for jury took only one ballot, and it Palmer and Buckner will be the candidate of the Democratic party." suggested.

to Judge Parker or any particular can-Don't make it appear that I simply making a general statement. the jurors felt very bitter. No such You may say as emphatically as you suggestion was, however, made in the

Challenges the Right.

bousehold effects. Those remaining are obliged to remain on the upper floors of their dwellings. The water has entered various factories along the banks, causing damage. Fear is felt, too, that the partly dismantled old river bridge will be swept away.

Who have to taket in the past to ask it of me," Mr. Bryan replied warning, "The question at the St. Louis convention will be not what we are going to do, but what the men who have been helping the Republican party and at the same time asserting vociferously their Demogracy are going to do. their Democracy are going to do, have no doubt but that the

FLOOD IS CEDING file of the party will cor Louis convention and will form in accordance with "Is it true that 90 per

> posed to reaffirming the k platform?" "What is the source of ment?" Mr. Bryan asked.

"It is so stated in the morning.' "I do not think it ought cepted as true on that author Mr. Bryan said. "I don't the ought to be believed when from sources that continually resent us."

VERDICT OF JURY ACQUITS MOTHER

nocent of Charge.

pointment Over the Result-Eck-

stein Was in Court.

the attitude of William Jennings Bryan with accessory after the fact to the murtoward Chief Justice Alton B. Parker, der of her daughter, Mabel Bechtel, in this city on October 25 or 27, was acquitted this afternoon. The jury rediction of officers of the committee for the ensuing year was held. All of the old officers, consisting of Dr. Presidential candidate in sight," and also regarding his own political intended on the charge of the classification of officers of the committee for the ensuing year was held. All of the old officers, consisting of Dr. William Halsey, of the life-saving began to float ashore, indicating that the cries for help ceased and wreckage of the classification of officers of the committee for the ensuing year was held. All of the old officers, consisting of Dr. William Halsey, of the life-saving began to float ashore, indicating that the cries for help ceased and wreckage of the old officers of the committee for the election of officers of the committee for the daughter. Madel Bechtel, in this city on October 25 or 27, was acquitted this afternoon. The jury retired at 3:20 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock in the action of officers of the committee for the election of officers of the committee for the daughter. Madel Bechtel, in this city on October 25 or 27, was acquitted this afternoon. The jury retired at 3:20 o'clock and at 4:30 o'clock in the original properties.

and Martha, are under indictment as being a Presidential candidate in 1904?" til the April term of court, but District "It would not prevent him from being Attorney Lichtenwalner said this evenhas weakened the levee. The water line the candidate of a Palmer and Buckner ing that unless new evidence should be discovered in the queantime, he will

Judge Trexel's Charge.

Judge Trexler's charge to the jury occupied twenty minutes in its delivery, and was of an important character. The unanimous for acquittal. The verdict ate of the Democratic party." s was practically agreed upon five him-"It is reported that Judge Parker utes after the jury had retired, but voted for Palmer and Buckner," was some time was spent in an interchange am referring to Judge rarker. I am against Eckstein, against whom some of verdict.

Eckstein Leaves Trial.

Eckstein was in attendance at court during the morning session, but he left lins, after the bitter arraignment of Capt. and a The ice moved early this morning, but whether or not you will vote if the St. after the bitter arraignment of Capt closed up a couple of hours later.

Whether or not you will vote if the St. after the bitter arraignment of Capt Louis convention does not reaffirm the James L. Schaadt, counsel for Mrs. The duty of rendering the verdict had

The duty of rendering the visual state of the visual s unconsciously his fellow-jurors sang out with him: "Not guilty!"

Muttering the words, "Thank God," Mrs. Bechtel sank down in her chair, buried her face in her black-bordered handkerchief and wept aloud, while her overjoyed children gathered about her to whisper words of comfort and con-

Recovering from her emotions, the ged woman's face lit up as she said: am glad they found me not guilty, that they cleared my poor Tom is terrible crime, but if I only knew did it, or if Mabel were only here short time—" and then she began

nd said: expected nothing else; I woul been disappointed with any other ict Attorney Lichtenwalner e: bitter disappointment over ti

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LOCAL islation to Require Re-

Gifts of money for the advancement of the cause of combating tuberculosis in the District of Columbia flowed into the

A check for \$100 for the construction of a tent, in which to commence "tent"

Severe Criticism.

The efficiency of subordinates of the District Health Office, who inspect hygienic conditions in the city slums and permit the grossest instances of insanitation to continue without effort to bring about improved conditions, was severely criticised. Much of the time of the meeting was given up to a gen-era' discussion of the methods in vogue in the Health Office.

The enactment of legislation to re-

quire local physicians to report to the Health Office every case of tuberculosis coming under their professional notice was advocated in resolutions adopted.

Those Present. Among those present were the chairman of the committee, Reulth Officer Dr. W. C. Woodward; Secretary Weller, of the committee and the Associated Charities; Thomas W. Smith, chairma of the finance subcommittee; Dr. Percy Hickling, chairman of the su committee on lectures; Dr. Richard Kingsman, chairman of the subcommittee on printing and distribution Gen. George M. Sternberg, chairman of the subcommittee on care and treat-Downey, the Rev. John W. Van Schaik jr.; the Rev. D. E. Wiseman, W. S Duffield, E. H. Hunter, Dr. Murray G kins, Miss Emily Tuckerman, and Miss H. L. Washington. Surgeon Genera NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—In view of the many contradictory reports regarding days, Mrs. Katharine Bechtel, charged letter detailing the circumstances and

A WOMAN'S DEFENDERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins Stripped of Clothing and Beaten With Switches Brother to Rescue.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23 .- News some time was spent in an interchange of views among the jurors, the comparity. Kentucky, that a gang of Cumber-"I know nothing about that. I am son of the alleged bloodstained exhibits land Mountain Ku-Klux went to the not referring in what I have just said and the discussion, it is stated, of the to Judge Parker or any particular canadmissibility of adding a statement rec-ommending that some action be taken against Eckstein against whom some of clothing from her and beat her unmercifully with switches. When they had said, the outlaws sprinkled sait into the

As the Ku-Klux were leaving the ene they were attacked by James Mullins, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Mullins

A battle with Winchesters and revolvers ensued, resulting in James Mullins

outlaws, were taken prisoners by the Mullins men, and they were bound to a stake. A fire was started under them and kept burning until they revealed the names of their associates. The latter escayed into the Cumber

land Mountains and a posse of ten men are in pursuit. Another battle is ex-pected.

LAWYERS ARE ALLOWED \$50,000 SERVICE FEES

HELENA, Mon., Jan. 23.-The supreme attorney, Captain Schaadt, was the district court of Silver Bow county ees amounting to \$50 .-

the attorneys were in

MARYLAND SOLONS LOOK TO GORMAN

Minority Senate Leader Holds Key to Situation in Legislature—Rayner the People's Choice—Assembly Meets Again Tomorrow.

STATE HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Jan. | workings of Mr. Gorman's mind, the 23.-The fifth ballot and the fourth joint question cannot be satisfactorily ballot of the Legislature today was al- swered most an absurdity.

No one attached any importance to !t and the rollcali was rattled off with fev-Resolutions Adopted for Leg- a hurry to catch the 12:35 train, which

The Changes Explained.

Messrs. Rayner, Jackson, and Mc-Comas have lost, while Miles and Carter high record of thirty. Mr. Rayner received thirty-eight votes yesterday. His loss of four votes today was and economicaused by the defection of Delegate the Senate. coffers of the Committee on the Prevention of Carroll to Smith, and the tion of Consumption at a meeting held absence of Delegates Bosse, Trager, and in the rooms of the Associated Chari-ties, 811 G Street northwest, yesterday criticism of the absence of the three city delegates named, as everybody A check for \$1,000 was the donation of Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, the millionaire philanthropist, who lived in Senator Gill, Mr. Rayner's chief of Washington company.

campaign. Keys for Smith.

Former Governor Smith held all his treatment of tuberculosis patients, was the gift of Miss Emfly Tuckerman, a member of the committee.

Former Governor Shared and regarded Delegates Oursier and Fryer, who had at previous times balloted for him. A contribution of \$30 per month for Mr. Keys of Cccil would, it is said, have six months, to defray the expenses of voted for Smith had he been present. six months, to defray the expenses of lectures in the local schools and churches was the proffer of William J. back to Annapolis this morning

Carter and Miles received exactly the same votes as yesterday. Former Governor Jackson, as explained above, lost Messrs. Keys and Fryer, and dropped back to his original sup-porters—the Wicomico members and Sen-ator Applegarth.

Gorman May Settle It.

escens to be the three-fold one:
"Will Gorman still refuse to act, will he accept Smith, or will he do the unexpected thing and go to Rayner?"

As no one has the key to the inner and discussed the matter with him.

Might Prefer Rayner.

Some of Mr. Rayner's strongest sup porters insist that Mr. Gorman is in su a state of indignation against forme Governor Smith for declining to be plia ble and permit the election of Mr. Car-ter that he may accept Rayner, but never Smith. The theory is spun to support this view that Mr. Rayner would "stand pat." Smith gained two votes in the event of his securing the Sena-over yesterday and touched his previous torship through Mr. Gorman's assistance, become a "me, too," and be con-tent to discuss abstract constitutional and economic problems on the floor of

Although the ballot today was take ominally at noon, the clock was set forward, and the joint assembly really began at 11:50 o'clock. It occupied less than twenty minutes.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS CONSULT MR. GORMAN

erats, including I. Freeman Raisin, the Baltimore leader, came over to Washington yesterday evening for a conference with Senator Gorman tomorrow upon the Senatorial situation in Maryland.

The conference may result in a de-cision which will solve the Senatorial muddle at Annapolis. When the can-vass for Senator McComas' seat began among the Maryland Democrats it was no secret that ex-Gov. John Waiter Smith had the indorsement of the party. organization and of Senator Gorman. At the last moment, however, the Senator Gorman May Settle It.

Notwithstanding that Mr. Gorman's now engaged in an effort to swing the power as dictator has received a bad organization into line for Bernard Carjoit, it is still conceded that he can ter, a corporation lawyer of Baltimore. settle the matter in favor of either. Smith or Rayner. It is not believed, though, that he can now make any dark horse or other candidate than one of the two principal Democratic contestants now in the field. The question here the purpose of reaching some dentition in the field. The question here is the purpose of reaching some dentition. cision. It may be to return to the sup-

Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued in Open Sea

Motter, Rear Admiral William K. Van Reypen, Dr. G. M. Kober, John F. Wiling Feat After Battling for Hours With a Raging Surf Off Quoque.

> gustus Hunt, which went ashore early guard quickly buckled on a life pre this morning. Halsey was successful in saving his man, and reached the shore with him in a half conscious condition.

Island coast in several years. She sailed from Norfolk, Va., for Boston, with a cargo of coal. Owing to the iliness of Captain Blair the schooner was commanded by her first mate. Captain manded by her first mate. Captain the Potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of the Potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of the potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of the potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of the potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of the potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of the potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of the potunk Statior and two of his men captain the property of t

COLDER WEATHER

Presidential candidate in sight," and also regarding his own political intentions, a reporter called upon Mr. Bryan today and asked him the following questilihed as the principal in the tragedy, the first of a man of the control of the tragedy of the life-saving by William Halsey, of the life-saving by William Halsey, of the life-saving mann, treasurer, and Charles F. Weller, station at Quogue, who for over an a more heroic daring that that displayed by Woodward, chairman; Rudolph Kauffman, Although freed on the charge of complicity in the murder, Mrs. Bechtel is still held as the principal in the tragedy, chairman and disconting that that displayed by Woodward, chairman; Rudolph Kauffman, Rudolph Kauffma still held as the principal in the tragedy, chairman, an office not hitherto created. the crew of the four-masted ship Au- a line shot over the wreckage. A life

> Another man was rescued, but it is regarded as certain that the remainder
> of the crew of fifteen perished, although
> but one body has been recovered.
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> By skillfully using the life line as
> a guide he managed to reach the man,
> who proved to be Everett, and who was
> unconscious from exposure. Then began a terrific battle to regain the shore, the crew of has been recovered.
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> The wreck of the Hunt was one of the and it was nearly an hour before Halsey worst that has occurred on the Long and his burden succeeded in getting Island coast in several years. She sailed near enough to land to enable the men

> manded by her first mate. Captain Conary. The crew are supposed to have lost their bearings in last night's fog and been driven by the storm on the outer bar.
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> The crews of all of the stations were on guard, but even their united strength was insufficient to get the lifeboat through the surf, and the effort finally had to be abandoned. Soon afterward

BABY GIRL BORN

"Boy's Size" Cold Wave Is Predicted Much Rejoicing When Announcement by the Weather Bureau for District and Several States.

FOR WASHINGTON

Falling temperature which will freeze together again the masses of ice which together again the masses of ice which have been charging down the mountain streams and causing great danger from floods is predicted by the Weather Bureau for today. The mercury began to go down yesterday afternoon, and by midnight it was freezing. Cold wave warnings have been issued for western New York, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and northwest Tennessee.

C. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Katherine when it was over Miss back to the convent, a tober. The clandestine through the was stated that both Mrs. Vanderbilt and the baby heiress were doing well.

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Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Neilson, back together.

nessee. The cold wave around Washington is expected to be a boy's size one, nor will it continue any great length of time, according to present indications. SCRATCH WAS FATAL.

A bill port of Amalgamated prop
and famed receivership of Montana Company, having been brought icGinness against that was responsible for the of Amalgamated prop
by Amalgamated prop
control was fatal.

POTTSVILLE, Jan. 23.—While opening a box of gifts from a friend, Augustus Schneider, aged twenty-two years, scratched his hand on a projecting nail. The wound healed, but locking will eveloped, and he died at the Pottsville Hospital in dreadful agony, antitoxin being of no avail.

TO MRS. VANDERBILT

Is Made That Mother and Child Are Doing Well.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Mrs. Reginald house party lasted thre C. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Katherine when it was over Miss

strict Comit receiv

PARENTAL PARDON COMES TO YOUNG MARIE VARNELL

Telegram From Chicago Brings Great Joy to the Elopers.

HONEYMOON IN FLORIDA

Pleasant Ending of a Love Romance Begun in Classic Old Georgetown.

Parental pardon and the family bless-ing have been extended to Mrs. John Thomas Varnell, formerly Marie Cecilie Sullivan, who eloped from Georgetown Visitation Convent and was married on Friday at Rockville.

While seated at dinner in the Raleigh last night Mr. and Mrs. Varnell received a dispatch from the father of the bride assuring the runaways of the forgiveness of himself and Mrs. Sulli-

Thus the vicissitudes of a pretty ro-mance are happily concluded.

Went to Georgetown.

The father of the bride, John Sulli-van, is manager of the Swift packing houses, in Chicago. The groom is a Washingtonian, a former student at Georgetown University, and once a star member of the Blue and Gray track team.

team.

To become his bride, Miss Sullivan left the convent walls last Wednesday on the plea of attending a wedding. She attended the ceremony, and instead of returning to the convent went with friends and passed that right and the following in hiding as their quest. On following in hiding as their guest. On Friday morning the couple wended their way to Washington's Gretna Green, where their own nuptial knot was tied, Mr. and Mrs. Varnell will remain at the Raleigh for a few days, and will then depart for Florida, where they will

spend several months.

The romance of Marie Cecilie Sullivan and John Thomas Varnell, her devisted and successful suitor, began two years ago at an indoor athletic meet, held at Convention Hall, of Georgetown University. At this meeting young Varneil,

then just nineteen, was introduced to Miss Sullivan, then sixteen. The young collegian, for Varnell was then attending Georgetown University, obtained an introduction to the beautiful Chicago girl, whose rich brown hair and dark gray eyes so fascinated him, and he devoted himself to her. After that night he saw her whenever chance

With the approach of springtime the ouple grew impatient of the rare opas when Miss Sullivan went out to see her dressmaker or escaped from the convent walls upon other pretext. They

he convent walls to see his lady love,

Meditation Undisturbed. Back of the convert building is a quadrangle. On the far side of this quadrangle stands a pump. In the dusk of spring evenings, between supper time and study hour, the fair convent girls are accustomed to saunter about disturbed by the presence of the Sis

From the grandstand on Georgetown athletic field it is but a short way to the convent quadrangle, if one is ac ed with the tortuous and narrow path-ways that lead through the thick shrubberies that lie between. Varnell and a fellow-student knew these pathways as the house cats know the alleys, and of their knowledge they made good use, to the end that they would wander, at eventide, when the "Sun had sunk to rest in the cradle of the West" (as the

would hie them to the pump. sweet song was sung to the music of the

pump handle. But nuns are not always blind, and the good Sisters of the Visitation at last became suspicious. Their ideas last became suspicious. Their ideas were communicated to the convent gardener. An occasional paroliver shot was thereafter fired at span ated marauders, and dogs were set upon them. The bullets and the dogs alike provoked silent laughter on the part of the collegians, and their visits continued.

Journey to Chicago.

At the close of the scholastic year Miss Sullivan went home to her parents in Chicago. Young Varn tarried in the Windy C weeks, calling frequently home. The head of the too cordial to the young He was not intimidated. In September, Mrs. W. New York, a mutual frie ers, invited them to a ho

both Mrs. Vanderbilt and the bady heiress were doing well.

Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Neilson, mother of Mrs. Vanderbilt, were in the house, and when the diminutive baby was wrapped in fine linen and her mother was reported to be "doing nice-mother was rejoicing.

There was rejoicing.

The having gone ahear.

Finally they decided they must be married. That was about a week ago. Knowing they would never obtain the consent of the bride's parents, they made up their minds to clope. Feeling that he could not manage the affair.

evention of Hendley, who has known the bride for ases in the years, and who is a life-long friend of the bridegroom.

strict Com-equest that experience. He arose to the occasion ation.

Mr. Hendley is a man of resource and experience. He arose to the occasion with grace and efficiency. He suggested